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The State Hornet

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When The Going Gets Wet...

Students Jeff Wichmann and Steve Hurwitz found the going wet on their way to school yesterday. Rains have covered portions of the American River bike trail including this area east of CSUS' Alumni Grove. While many bicycle commuters have resorted to automobile and pedestrian travel, this hardy pair vowed to return on bikes this morning—but possibly via another route.

Career Placement Center

Job Recruiting Down As Placement Gains

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

Sacramento area unemployment, which rose last month to 12.9 percent, appears to be affecting job opportunities for CSUS students.

Campus recruiting, a traditional vehicle for employment for many college students, is rapidly declining. Jeff Clark, assistant director of the Career Placement Center said.

However, the CSUS placement center has a success rate of 29 percent as compared to the national average of six percent among placement centers.

The national average may seem low, since it is caused by represented corporations being a bias sample of the job market.

According to visiting scholar Howard Figler, a noted author in the field of career development for college students, a common mistake made by students is the tendency to perceive the recruiters who come to campus as "everything there is in the world of work."

"The companies visiting campuses are a very thin and biased slice of the work which is available

to college graduates—no more than five to 10 percent," Figler said.

That percentage may be dropping. At the CSUS job fair last week, there was a very limited number of companies participating.

"I had to do a lot of arm-twisting to get some companies to come," said Cecilia Mattiuzzi, a career placement counselor at CSUS.

Mattiuzzi invited 170 companies to the job fair. She received 36 responses, and 30 actually showed up.

"Many large manufacturers who have attended in the past like



Campbell, Proctor and Gamble and IBM didn't show up," said Mattiuzzi.

According to Mattiuzzi, most of the companies that did show up were looking for technical graduates who have majored in engineering, computer science, accounting and math.

"About two-thirds of the companies actually had openings, although they were limited openings. The other one-third really didn't know what the spring would hold for them as far as hiring was concerned," said Mattiuzzi.

Many firms have experienced layoffs or have hiring freezes.

"It's a very conservative time for businesses. For example, the openings for accounting majors have been the worst I've seen it in the five years I've been working with students," Mattiuzzi said.

The once popular liberal arts major can now expect to find few job opportunities.

"Social services have been a good place in past years to find employment but now they either have their budgets frozen or eliminated," said Mattiuzzi.

The biggest problem of jobs is in the government, both state and local, according to Jim McClelland, labor market analyst for the Employment Development Department.

"The job level is down by 1,600
See Unemployment, Page 2

New Students Facing Tougher Math Requirements

ROBIN BERGMAN
Staff Writer

New students planning to enter the California State University system next fall will be required to pass a new entry level math exam and take at least one math course.

All freshmen as well as students returning from time off from school will be required to take the test. Students currently enrolled at a CSU campus will be exempt from the test.

According to Roberta Donkerbrook, a member of the mathematics placement exam committee, the test will have to be passed before students enroll in a quantitative reasoning class. This math

section is part of the general education requirement. Students will be able to choose from a number of math classes to meet this.

If students have not passed the test and attempt to enroll in a quantitative reasoning class they will be disenrolled, Donkerbrook said. Math Department Chair Wallace Etterbeek, said special courses are being planned for students who fail the test.

Donkerbrook said the math department plans two options for students who need to pass the test. A "large lecture course," and a self-paced program with tutors, for students who feel they need less instruction but still must pass the test, will be offered.

Exemptions to the test will be made for students who receive a high placement on the College Board Math Advanced Placement exam or score 530 or higher on the math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Etterbeek said students who transfer from a community college may also be exempt if a transferrable course meets the quantitative reasoning requirement.

By the 1984-85 school year Etterbeek said all high school students will be required to take one year of algebra and geometry to be eligible for admission to a CSU campus. Etterbeek said most students take such classes now but the new requirement will insure students do not forget the skills they acquire by the time they reach college.

"This (math exam) is an

inducement to make sure high school students take a math course their senior year," Etterbeek said, adding that those students who fail to do so will need to "significantly review" elementary algebra and geometry if the plan to pass the test.

Etterbeek said response from local high school teachers has been positive and many wondered why such a test was not required previously.

According to Alan Wade, Academic Senate chair, a growing trend toward more proficiency tests is evident. "There seems to be a tightening up as a reaction against the 'supposed' academic looseness of the late sixties and early seventies."

Although no other proficiency tests are planned, Wade said a "task force at the chancellor's level wants to add a foreign language requirement to the graduate

program."

The math exam is scheduled to be given concurrently with the English Placement Test. The combined cost of the two tests is \$7.

Etterbeek said there was a "pretty good" chance the separate math courses required for education majors might be dropped at some point in the future.

Previously that idea has been rejected by university officials but Etterbeek hinted the idea now has some administration support.

Some in the math department have said the math classes required of education majors are less strict, perhaps because most teachers have no need for math proficiency.

As evidence results of the diagnostic test required of all students entering math classes show education majors score much lower than all other students.

College Work Study: Alternative To Loans

DAVID THOMAS
Staff Writer

College Work Study jobs get students through school without the burden of loan payments after graduation, according to Tom Johnson, a former participant in the program.

"I signed up for work study because I really didn't want a lot of loans I'd have to pay back. I'll be graduating this semester and I don't owe anyone a dime," said Johnson.

To enroll in CWS a student follows the same procedure of filing a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) form as in applying for any other financial aid program.

A student can indicate a preference for only a work study job on the SAAC form, thereby avoiding having any loans to pay back.

After the student is approved for CWS, the amount allowed to earn is then determined.

The student then works until he or she has met that amount.

The average award during the 1982-83 school year was \$1,000 for undergraduates and \$1,200 for

graduate students. The average work week was 15 to 16 hours, said Tosh Shikasho, a financial aid counselor.

Undergraduate students enrolled in CWS must carry at least six units. Graduate students may be enrolled in less than six units if they have a workload equivalent to six units.

Students may choose from a variety of jobs. The CWS program offers employment on campus or at a number of non-profit organizations or government agencies off campus.

The financial aid office gave out 500 CWS awards for the 1982-83 academic year and 368 students took advantage of the awards, said Shikasho.

The majority of those students were employed at CSUS in such areas as food preparation, clerical office work and as student financial aid advisors, said Shikasho.

The largest employer of CWS enrollees at CSUS is the library.

Shikasho said nearly 60 students sought employment off-campus, finding jobs with the Cali-

See Work, Page 2

Disabled Students Find A Friend In The Library

CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writer

Disabled students at CSUS have a friend at the University Library, but they probably don't know her name or what she has done for them.

Rather, they know of her existence through the services she has helped bring to disabled students, and those services are numerous. Especially coming from a student assistant.

"It (my job) is such a high because my energy can be put to good use," said Vicki Bailey, a student assistant for the library who has worked for the past year-and-a-half to make the library more useful to students with disabilities.

It was because of Bailey's hard work and determination that the CSUS Library recently obtained a \$37,000 Kurzweil Reading Machine, a machine which reads printed material aloud to blind and visually impaired students.

The machine was one of 200 donated by Xerox Corporation to various colleges and universities nationwide. Judy Jones, library media services assistant, was recently sent to Cambridge, Mass. for training on the machine.

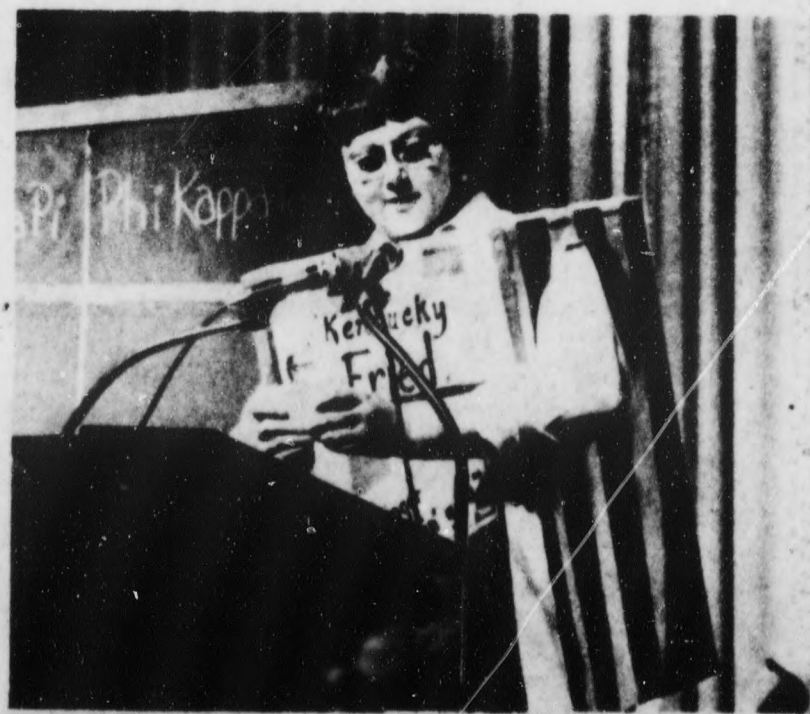
Library administrators decided to send a staff member rather than Bailey, a student assistant, because of the permanency of a staff position.

"In a way I was disappointed," Bailey said of not being sent to Cambridge, "because I really feel that I have an investment in the Kurzweil."

Bailey, a CSUS graduate student in counselor education, has had an interest in disabled students for many years. In 1966, she had a job at Southern Oregon College where she read to a blind student.

One aspect of her job Bailey said she particularly enjoys is

See Bailey, Page 10



Vicki Bailey, noted for her work with the disabled in the library, also is serving as a master-of-ceremonies for the Trivia Bowl.

State Hornet Photo/Doris Ondina

Campus Briefs

Happy Birthday To 91-Year-Old Student

A group of approximately 30 professors and German Club students gave William Rothaus, 91, a birthday party Wednesday complete with cake, flowers, and cards.

Although he suffered two strokes in the late '70s, Rothaus recovered and moved on to study Spanish, German and law at CSUS for the past two years.

Rothaus was born in Hungary where he learned the tailoring trade and apprenticed for five years. His father moved his family to America when William was 18. Later Rothaus began teaching tailoring at an Oxford high school and eventually ended his career teaching at UC Berkeley.

Correction

A story appearing in last Tuesday's *State Hornet* contained an error. It read that nursing lecturer

Nancy Walsma charged she was denied a tenure track position in the Division of Nursing partly due to colleagues' jealousy. Jealousy was not an actual charge in Walsma's grievance; rather it was merely offered by Walsma representative Wilma Krebs as one of many possible motivations for the division's actions in denying Walsma the position. The *State Hornet* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

•••

The March 5 writing proficiency exam is filled up, but another will be offered June 15.

The Feb. 4 *State Hornet* reported "March Test Is Filled Up" one day before the test actually closed to students.

Workshops designed to help students sharpen their skills before taking the test closed Feb. 3. The *State Hornet* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Registration for the June 15 test begins May 16.

Was Libya Aggressor?

Former Official Thinks Khaddafi Only Exploited Sudan

SCOTT SCHUH
Staff Writer

The recent tension along the borders of Libya, Egypt and Sudan was most likely not caused by aggressive action by Col. Moammar Khaddafi's Libyan forces, according to the CSUS economics Chairman Bob Curry.

Rather, Curry said, the episode was another case of Khaddafi attempting to exploit the internal instability of Sudan, a country which he has little fondness for.

Curry is familiar with the instability of the region after making five trips to Sudan in 1981-82 as a consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development at the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum.

As an advisor on the overall shape of the "USA Project to Sudan," Curry helps select economic projects to support, and sectors for development and purposes to follow when combating the poverty Sudan suffers from. This poverty, said Curry, is the cause of the instability.

Newsweek reported the situation in Africa reached a crisis stage last Wednesday when Khaddafi sent his Soviet-built TU-22 bombers out to the Mediterranean Sea to observe the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

A second Gulf of Sidra incident was avoided when the Libyan planes turned south without firing. Four U.S. AWACS (surveillance planes), on loan to Egypt, tracked the planes along the Egyptian border and over Sudanese airspace. The bombers then returned to Libya.

Both Khaddafi and Sudan President Jaafar Nimeiry have made known their intense dislike for each other. Khaddafi was particularly enraged when Nimeiry supported Egypt's separate peace with Israel in 1978. But perhaps Khaddafi's biggest thorn has been the United States' resumption of diplomatic ties with Sudan.

The United States had originally broken relations when the U.S. ambassador to Sudan was murdered in the early 1970s. U.S. officials also felt the Soviet Union

had too much influence in the country and that the Sudanese were nothing more than Soviet puppets, Curry said.

Two key developments toward the end of the last decade persuaded the United States "to get back into Sudan," said Curry. First was the riddance of Soviet influence and second was the discovery by Chevron of evidence of an "oil superfield" in western Sudan.

Although Sudan was "extremely important for us," going back in was a somewhat unguided experience. "It was a country we knew virtually nothing about," said Curry.

After reestablishing contact with Sudan the United States maintained its goal was to help overcome poverty rather than oil and foreign policy interests. Curry doesn't see it that way.

"We went in there alleging that was our purpose, but we had our own agenda going in. We couldn't deliver — we went in for our own foreign policy interests," said Curry.

The U.S. effort to combat the

Third World symptoms of Sudan come mainly from two sources of revenue, each with different purposes and successes, Curry said.

The Economic Support Fund is monitored by the State Department and is what Curry calls a "slush fund, or leverage dollars." It is not tied to specifics but allocated for general items like budget balancing and aid relief.

According to Curry, however, "there is no way to know if the money is reaching the purpose. The funds are freebies the State Department can use for political action."

A second form of aid is Development Assistance which is controlled by congressional mandate. This money is targeted for specific project funds and the poor.

Curry believes that poverty is the source of all the instability in Sudan and indirectly causes military confrontations. "He (Nimeiry) blames Khaddafi and that is simply preposterous," said Curry. "There is no way he (Khaddafi) could create the instability, but he is prepared to exploit it."

See Curry, Page 7

Work

Continued From Page 1

fornia Highway Patrol, the California School Board Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation, Planned Parenthood and other organizations.

Students are guaranteed at least the minimum wage and some students are making as much as \$5.49 an hour for on-campus jobs and \$6.87 an hour with off-campus employers, said Shikasho.

The financial aid office gets more job offers from potential employers than it can accommo-

date on its CWS budget of \$394,324, Shikasho said.

It is advantageous to an employer to hire a CWS student. An off-campus employer pays only 30 percent of the student's wage while an on-campus department employing CWS students pays only 20 percent of the student's wage, Shikasho said.

While other financial aid programs are facing cutbacks, the budget for the CWS program is expected to increase for the 1984-85 school year.

Continued From Page 1

and a lot of it is due to the railroad layoffs," said McClelland.

However, there are a few increases in the job market according to McClelland.

"There are 35,000 more jobs available in the Sacramento area now than there was a year ago. But they are mostly retail trade such as restaurants and grocery stores."

There has also been an increase in two government agencies, the military and Cal Trans. The military increases is a direct

result of President Reagan's budget increase for that area and the raise in Cal Trans employees is due to the five-cent gas tax.

These companies are the best job prospects for students. However, according to Mattiuzzi, these agencies are not so desirable to students, "but the companies that the students are interested in are only choosing the cream of the crop. If they hire anybody."

A high GPA, good scholastic records, part-time experience, extra-curricular involvement and

enthusiasm are all qualities that Mattiuzzi said will make a student part of "the cream of the crop."

Clark said, "they also need a top-notch resume and practice in interviewing skills."

The placement center calls this "candidate preparation."

"Seventy percent of our program is geared to teach people how to make contact with employers through non-traditional or creative ways," said Clark.

The other 30 percent is spent placing students with companies that recruit on campus.

During the current recession, competition for the "good" jobs have increased rapidly. A student seeking employment needs to invest his time and do some background work on the organization that's interviewing him.

In most cases, according to Mattiuzzi, if a student wants the job bad enough and has shown enthusiasm and energy by doing his homework, he'll get hired.

"But," Mattiuzzi said, "a student has to reek of enthusiasm or no company will touch him."

According to the placement center, only 20 percent of the jobs available are listed. The other 80 percent are discovered through friends or personal contacts.

It seems that the old adage, "it's not what you know, it's who you know" is true.

"Actually it's both," said Clark, "a student needs to know how to contact that friend or friend of a friend."

"Students must learn to go directly to the employer. There is a certain satisfaction obtained from direct contact that doesn't exist when a student becomes a victim and is placed in a job," said Mattiuzzi.

According to the Department of Labor, 75 percent of the people hired have been through direct contact.

Mattiuzzi foresees this abnormal condition to continue through

the spring of 1984 since there is a definite shift in employers from big businesses.

But where does a student learn to make this direct contact? One place is the career placement center.

The placement center is open



Jeff Clark

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

to students and alumni. Specialized counselors are available in all subject areas with up-to-date information.

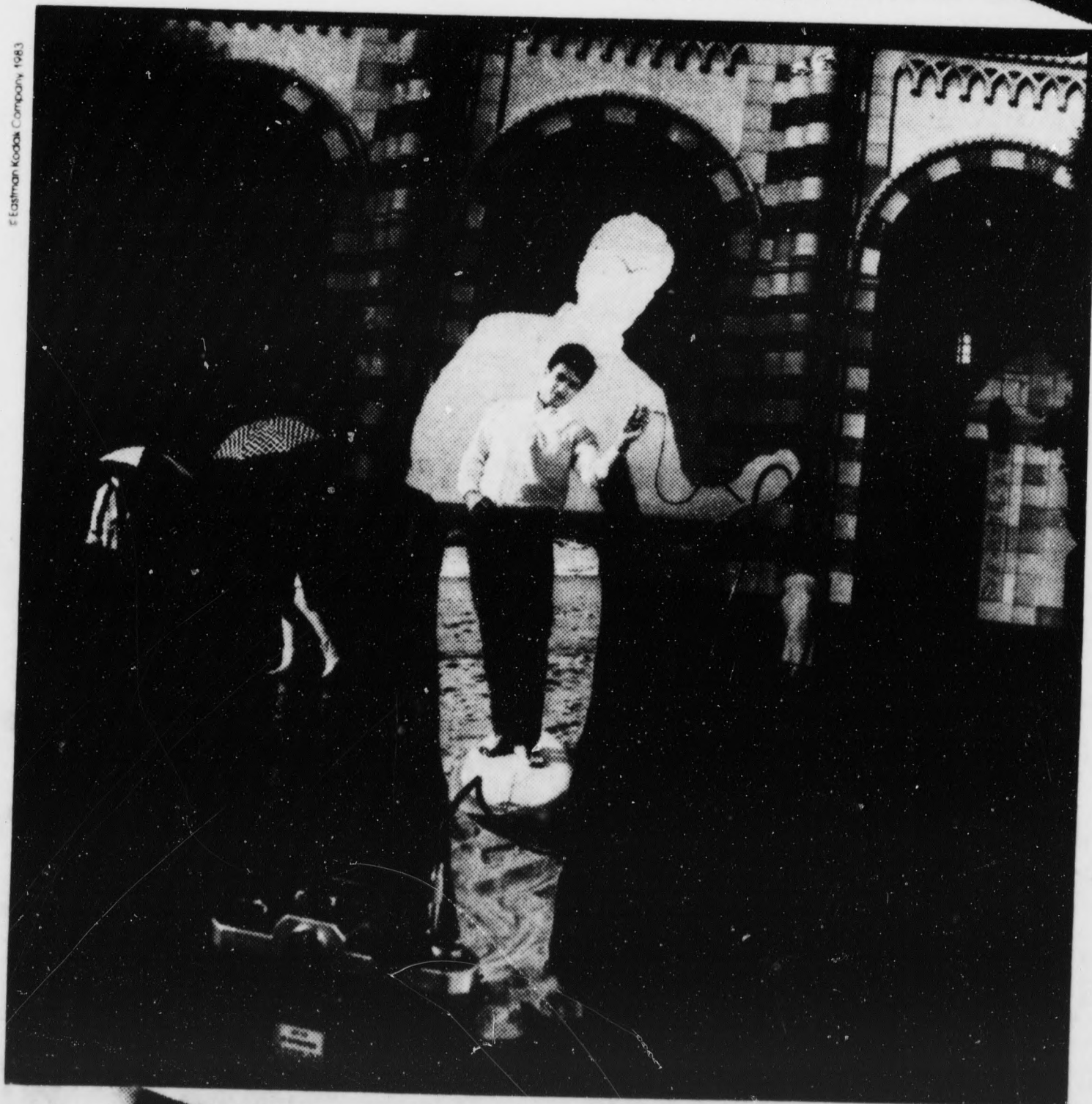
Workshops are also available for students to start helping themselves. Students learn from the workshops how to identify what they want to do and how to develop a plan and attack the market.

"We teach the student the do's and don'ts of employment and what the most effective ways of organizing the skills they have learned," said Clark.

Even students who have taken advantage of four to eight months of their facilities, must be prepared to wait for their opportunity and wait with patience.

"They should make contact with as many alumni or faculty members in their related areas, join professional associations and just get to know people so that when things improve the students will be in the right place," Mattiuzzi said.

It's not what you see.



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Campus

Mr. Hughes Goes To Washington

CSUS Prof Lobbying For Freeze In D.C.

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

CSUS government Professor Richard Hughes, chairman of the Sacramento Freeze Committee, will go to Washington, D.C. to lobby in favor of a nuclear freeze.

Hughes and five members of the Sacramento group have meetings scheduled with Congressmen Robert Matsui and Vic Fazio, and with Senator Alan Cranston.

An estimated 4,000 freeze organizers from across the country will go to Washington, D.C. March 4 to urge elected officials to support the nuclear freeze resolution when it comes before Congress later this month.

The trip to Washington, D.C. includes more than 250 people from the California delegation, who will meet with their respective congressmen.

Hughes, a Soviet specialist, is a strong supporter of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

"A nuclear freeze is not possible unless the Soviet Union participates. Historically, the Soviet Union has been in a position of catching up. If we had a weapon first, the Soviets would be at a disadvantage, at least in their view," said Hughes.

That kind of reaction does not do any good to either country, believes Hughes, who also feels the Soviet Union would accelerate their weapons production to get what the United States has.

"No country ever wants to have

first strike weapons around anyway," added Hughes.

The domestic political problem is to preserve the bilateral aspect. Hughes thinks this is a serious problem with the current administration, because the administration thinks the Soviets are ahead in nuclear weapons.

"We just want the Soviets to do what we do," said Hughes. "We started it before the Russians did. If Reagan thinks the Soviet position is a result of a KGB organizing mass units — he's got it all wrong. The Russians picked up on this and we're supposed to be a democracy."

Hughes attended a meeting in San Francisco last weekend, where plans for the upcoming Washington trip were discussed.

"We have a meeting room reserved in Washington for the 250 members of the California delegation to meet with Sen. Pete Wilson. Wilson has said he will talk to five of them. I hope he shows up. If he doesn't, there will be an empty chair."

"It is annoying, the way Wilson is adopting the position and attitude of Reagan. He should give us the courtesy of a visit. No one is going to be hostile," said Hughes.

Hughes pointed out that a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze resolution has been passed unanimously by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors and the Sacramento City Council.

If Congress approves the reso-



Richard Hughes, CSUS government professor, is among 250 Californians going to Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress for passage of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze resolution similar to the one voters passed here last fall. State Hornet Photo: Barry Wisdom

lution, the chances of Reagan signing it are slim.

"The resolution missed passage by two votes when it was introduced in August, 1982. Since then, the House has become more liberal, although the Senate is still controlled by Republicans."

"Our strategy, if the resolution does not pass, will be through the appropriations process — to place riders on future bills. An example would be to attach a rider that would not allow money to be spent

on missile tests in the U.S. unless the Soviets could test new missiles," said Hughes.

Hughes also said that this type of thing would continue until the U.S. proposes a bilateral freeze to the Soviet Union.

"Ordinary people are going to Washington to say that domestic and economic priorities are more important than the military scenario painted by the Reagan administration," said Hughes.

Events Begin Sunday

Women's History Week: 'Creating Our Potential'

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

Beginning March 6, Women's History Week will be observed on the CSUS campus as part of a nationwide celebration of the contributions of women in culture and history.

The week's theme is "Redefining and Creating Our Potential."

"The emphasis of the week will be focusing on the ways in which women have drawn from the contributions and strengths of the women who came before them," said Pam Williams, coordinator of Women's History Week at CSUS.

The program will have scheduled events Sunday through Thursday with each day having a different subject focus.

Sunday will feature women in sports, with presentations starting at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. One of the day's highlights will be a slide show on the evolution of women's sports uniforms.

Judy Gorman-Jacobs will conclude the day's events with a concert at 7 p.m. also in the Redwood Room. The singer/songwriter will perform songs with feminist, social and anti-nuclear themes. Admission will be \$2 general and \$1.50 students.

Monday's focus will be on women and healthcare. The CSUS Student Health Center will address the important health choices facing women in this decade with a panel of women health providers. The panel will be in the Forest Suite of the University Union from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

One of the week's main events will be a presentation by Olga Talamante, an organizer for the Democratic Worker's Party and a former political prisoner in Argentina. Talamante will discuss the reproductive rights for colored women. The presentation will begin at 3 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Juan Hernandez, CSUS professor of social work, will be the only male speaker during the week. He will present a speech titled, "Indigenous Women: Creator of Equality" at 6 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Theresa Keene, a pianist, will close the day with a lecture/recital on the "Women Composers of the Ages." The recital will start at 7 p.m. in the Music building, room 151. Keene's performance will feature the work of Clara Schuman, Mary Lou Williams and Florence Price.

Women and careers will be the topic for Tuesday, March 8. The Students Women's Advancement Network will sponsor a presentation on "Career Women in the '80s: A Perspective On How We Got Here." Participants include Bette Vasquez, broadcaster for KCRA-TV, Ann Taylor Garrett, attorney,

Elfrene Foord, financial planner for the Investors Diversified Services and Janine Jones, a civil engineer at the California Department of Water Resources.

Women and art will be emphasized on Wednesday, March 9. A film on Georgia O'Keefe's life will be shown at 9:45 a.m. in the Forest Suite. The visiting scholars will present Gloria Molina, California Assemblywoman at 12:15 p.m. also in the Forest Suite.

Thursday, March 10 will be



Judy Gorman-Jacobs

Photo Special to The State Hornet

filled with controversy as women and politics will be the day's subject. Nancy Casady, legislative advocate and community activist will speak on women and their perspective on nuclear energy at 10:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room.

One of the main attractions of the week, according to Williams, will be Sally Wagner, one of the founding mothers of CSUS women's studies program. She will speak at 2:30 in the Redwood Room. Wagner is one of only two women in the U.S. that have a Ph.D. in women's studies.

Wrapping up the week's events will be a reception for participants and guests sponsored by the Hornet Foundation. The reception will be in the Forest Suite at 5:30 p.m.

After five months of preparations, Williams is looking forward to the week's happenings.

"There are so many enthusiastic participants that people will have to share in the excitement."

She added, "Anybody who misses out on the week's events is missing out on culture."

Women's History Week began in 1978 as an extension of International Women's Day, which is March 8.

The International Women's Day was originated at the turn of the century to recognize the involvement of women in the labor movement and human community.

Senate Again Fails To Fill Open Seats

GREGG FISHMAN
Staff Writer

After lengthy and heated debate the Associated Students Inc. Senate voted Tuesday to rescind earlier action that rejected Scott Ables as a prospective senator.

The same vote recants senate confirmation of Linda Schuler to another open seat.

Tuesday's action means that Ables and Schuler will come before the senate again seeking a two-thirds vote for confirmation. Both were appointed by ASI President Roger Westrup but need senate approval before assuming their duties.

Senate Chair Paul Alvarez announced he had decided the original vote two weeks ago was invalid due to procedural errors during the March 15 senate meeting.

At that meeting, information was requested from Westrup concerning the qualifications of his appointees. A recess was called to allow him to get the information. Upon his return he was not allowed to present it before a vote was taken.

Alvarez' announcement met opposition from several senators. Much of the debate centered on Alvarez' authority to make decisions that rescind senate votes.

Ron Colthirst, Arts and Sciences senator, questioned Alvarez' powers as senate chair. Health and Human Services Senator Don Currier, defended Alvarez but a search through Robert's Rules of Order, the guide book used by ASI to maintain order at the meetings, revealed no rulings on the subject.

The discussion eventually digressed into a debate of parliamentary procedure. The issue was so unclear that some senators became visibly irritated. Business Senator Dave Mondragon implored the other senators to stop what he termed "powerplays," and "get to the bottom line."

Dean of Students Tim Comstock offered a similar opinion. "We can play parliamentary games all afternoon and this senate won't accomplish a damn thing," he said. "It's ridiculous."

Eventually it was determined that Alvarez did have the authority to rescind senate action but any senator can call for a vote to overrule him. Colthirst tried but the vote failed.

Further action on the two appointees was deferred until the next ASI meeting.

Sources inside the senate indicate that Schuler will probably be confirmed again with little opposition. Ables however faces a difficult political fight to gain the votes he needs. Ables is presently ASI attorney general.

Other ASI action at Tuesday's meeting included approval of several funding requests. The largest allocation was \$5,000 to the Jazz Festival Coalition.

The coalition originally requested \$40,000 to fund a full scale outdoor jazz concert. ASI Financial Vice President Mark Armstrong, said \$40,000 was too big a risk.

According to Armstrong the \$5,000 allocation is a way to "test the waters" for future, larger, allotments. The Jazz Festival Coalition still intends to produce a show later this year.

Panel Debates Food Monopoly

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Maintaining the catering staff of the Hornet Foundation was named as the reason for the foundation's exclusive contract to cater on campus events.

Discussion of a proposal permitting off-campus catering in university facilities was held between student government representatives and the University Union Policy Board Friday.

The resolution, introduced by Paul Alvarez, senate chairman, would give campus groups an alternative to Hornet Foundation catering services for their activities.

"The idea behind this proposal is not to provide competition with the Hornet service," said Alvarez. Rather, it would provide the option for these groups to bring in outside catering to reduce costs.

According to Alvarez, the Hornet Foundation food service is costing student groups much more than they can afford. This leads the groups to asking for money from student government to meet the costs.

"You're looking at over \$100 for a small event," he said. That includes sodas, coffee cake, and coffee for approximately 20 people.

"There are groups that can't afford to hold meetings in this building because of these prices," said Scott Ables, attorney general for the student senate. The problem, Ables said, is with the current food service policy, the University Union's exclusive contract with the Hornet Foundation.

According to Donald Hinde, director of the University Union,

there are four main reasons why a change in this policy would not be equitable.

Safety and liability precautions have to be taken along with repairs for any damage made to the rooms. Dollar costs were also an important issue, as was the large staff that needs to be supported through the cost of these services. All of the services are paid for by the cost of the food and by student fees, he said.

"You can always charge more money for rental of the room if you bring in your own (food)," said Hinde. "But the problems arise if the room is damaged."

"We don't have the backup support for storing the food," Hinde said. "We can't afford and don't have facilities for the off-campus caterer."

The issue of availability of facilities and possible damage caused by the groups was a concern voiced by the policy board.

When a group rents University Union facilities, clean up is provided for after the event. But if an outside caterer is commissioned then the union can't take responsibility for damages and clean up services.

The issue is also one of dollars and cents, Hinde said.

"We need every single event we can get our hands on to maintain the catering staff."

"I think we do meet the need for the casual event," said Hinde. The union provides rooms for various occasions. The need for space posed as a major constraint in the issue.

"We're looking for students to have a place to hold events at a lower cost," said Alvarez.

A suggestion was made that the Hornet Foundation lower their prices in order to strike a balance.

No action was taken on the resolution.

For use of the University Union facilities the rental is \$50 a day for the Redwood Room by a non-University group, \$35 for a student group. Smaller rooms on the third floor run \$20 for a non-University group, \$15 for a student group. If there is a meal served the room rental fee is waived, but for a coffee meeting the charge still applies.

Survey Shows Best Rates

Below is a price list of food items most often ordered for a casual event or meeting which serves approximately 20 people at the University Union. The comparison is between the Hornet Foundation catering service and that of two Sacramento catering establishments, Kato's Katering and Dorman's Catering.

In every case the table setting, sugar and cream is included with the price of the food. Waiter and waitress service comes with the price of the food with the Hornet Foundation but the off-campus caterer charges a 15 percent gratuity for such services and in some cases a delivery charge.

The lunch menus for all three caterers include an entree, roll, fruit or salad, dessert and in some cases a beverage. Box lunches can be either hot or cold.

Dorman's Catering offers a continental breakfast consisting of

a Danish, coffee or tea that would run a party of 20 up to \$97, including tax and gratuity.

The average cost for a casual meeting with coffee and pastries is around \$20 with the Hornet Foundation and up to \$30 for the off-campus caterers. A luncheon for 20 people served by the Hornet Foundation would run on the average of \$100 and off-campus catering \$140 or more, depending on the menu.

| Item | Hornet Foundation | Kato Dorman |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Coffee-1 gallon | \$6.75 | \$10 \$7.50 |
| Tea-1/2 gallon | \$3.38 | \$5 \$3.25 |
| Doughnuts-2 doz. | \$7.20 | \$12 \$16 |
| Sweet Rolls-2 doz. | \$12 | — |
| Coffee Cake-1/2 sheet | \$10.75 | — |
| Lunch* | | |
| Box Lunch | \$2.25-4.40 | \$4-6 \$5-8 |
| Sandwiches | \$3.60-5.25 | — \$4 |
| Cold Plate | \$4.60-5.25 | \$7.50 — |
| Hot Plate | \$5-6 | \$7-16 — |
| Buffet Hot/Cold | \$6.50 | — \$6-8 |

*Based on per person

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Sports

Johns Speaks About Athletics



State Hornet File Photo

Program Cuts, Scholarships, New Coaches, The Budget . . .

TOM DRESSLAR
Editorial Staff

Less justification exists for retaining CSUS' tennis and wrestling programs than for other sports, according to President W. Lloyd Johns.

In a recent interview with *The State Hornet*, Johns said, "I haven't made a final decision. However, the evidence for keeping them (tennis and wrestling), if we have to reduce sports, is not as strong as it might be for others."

The Athletic Advisory Board proposed to Johns on Dec. 6 that CSUS eliminate men's and women's tennis and wrestling after the 1982-83 academic year. Last spring the board established a sports cut priority list, using criteria including success, cost, revenue and revenue potential.

Johns also downplayed the role self-funding capability will play as a factor in his decision on whether or not to cut the three programs. "I think it's important to a degree," said Johns.

"But I wouldn't keep a sport based on a coach coming in and saying, 'Not to worry. I can go out and run a couple of jog-a-thons, or a tennis tournament, or swimming tournament, and make enough money to keep myself in business' . . . There has to be money in the bank."

Johns will meet with the advisory board one more time before reaching decisions on the board's Dec. 6 planning assumptions and recommendations on intercollegiate athletics. He said he would delay his decision on the sport cuts until after he received budget proposals from the athletics department based on two, five and eight percent reductions in CSUS' state funding.

Recommendations on which sports to cut should be included in the department's "Two, Five, Eight" contingency plan, said Johns. "I would really wait until I get a response from them on the budget cuts before I would want to make a final decision."

Johns said he agreed with the advisory board's recommendation that CSUS strive to achieve "excellence in the NCAC and Division II at the national level." That goal, said Johns, does not conflict with Faculty Manual guidelines on intercollegiate athletics. The manual, in Section 6.09, emphasizes the educational objectives of athletics.

Johns defended the idea of establishing an athletics scholarship program at CSUS. "I'm for scholarships to provide an economic edge so students can come

to school. And then it also does raise the quality of the team, because you're able to recruit better students."

Many critics of athletic scholarships, said Johns, support academic scholarships. "Why would they discriminate against athletes?" he asked. Claims that scholarships lead to corruption "are kind of scurrilous arguments in my mind," Johns said.

The problems experienced by other colleges can be avoided at CSUS through "eternal vigilance and letting our people know we will not condone any cutting of corners or doing it other than 100 percent bonafide," Johns said. Any future scholarships, he added, should be equitably distributed by sex and among sports.

The advisory board also proposed to grant athletics three-and-one-half new coaching positions. Johns called this recommendation "a red herring thrown out for people to wrestle around and jawbone about."

Concerning criticism that giving athletics additional coaching slots would be unfair when academic departments are being forced to trim their expenditures, Johns said, "Not everyone is cutting back." If athletics got more positions, said Johns, "it wouldn't be the only one (department)."

Other programs would be expanded as CSUS scrutinizes "its total program and says which programs should grow, which should remain the same and which should be reduced or eliminated," Johns said.

The advisory board's proposal for a stable funding base for athletics, said Johns, was misunderstood and merely represented an attempt to insure "some continuity of programs, that the dollar amount wouldn't vary in large amounts." Intercollegiate athletics' main funding sources are unstable, according to Johns.

In 1982-83, athletics received \$106,000 from Instructionally Related Activities (IRA), \$45,000 each from Associated Students Inc. and gate receipts and \$27,000 from the Hornet Stinger Foundation.

Johns disagreed with the advisory board recommendation that CSUS "implement a budget allocation process which recognizes that athletics has unique differences from academic programs." He said, "I think using the appropriate formulas provided by our system and doing them properly, I think we have enough flexibility to do a good job."

In its Dec. 6 document the advisory board said, "While it is desirable for coaches to teach, it is very likely that they will not be able to carry as heavy a teaching load as at the present."

Listing recruiting, banquet speaking and scheduling among coaches' additional duties, Johns said, "A classroom schedule, in the normal sense, would get in the way of doing much of that . . . to have a standard teaching load would bog them down."

Explaining his emphasis on using quality athletics to improve community relations, Johns said,

"The American public has come to expect an athletic program in its quality schools."

While CSUS has other means of community outreach including music recitals, plays and KXPR radio, Johns said, "If you have 5,000 people that want to come to a football game and only 200 that want to come to a concert, then you don't put exactly the same support into them."

When asked whether the Stinger Foundation could adequately support women's sports when only three of its 35 board members are women, Johns said, the Stingers were "very careful in keeping a balance of support, not in actual dollars, but in equal kinds of support."

Johns said he would "rather see them be a 50-50 board," but questioned whether Co-Athletic Director Irene Shea and CSUS' women coaches have done enough to insure increased involvement by women in the Stinger operations.

"I would wonder why there isn't more involvement from our side of the house to encourage that participation. That leadership has to come for our side," said Johns.

Concerning the advisory board's omission of soccer from its list of sports that CSUS should emphasize, Johns said, "If you wonder why there's more interest in football, all you have to do is turn on the TV . . . pick up any newspaper. The university is reacting to what you find in society."

Gymnasts Try For Regionals

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

As the gymnastic season moves closer to the regional championships, the ranking of teams in the conference gets more important, also.

Right now CSUS is in third place in the conference but ranks seventh in regionals. Only the top six teams qualify for regional competition.

Teams are ranked according to their yearly team scoring average, not on who they beat in their last match. The Hornets must get their average up to beat out the team above them, UC Santa Barbara. In the last rankings, Santa Barbara was less than a point ahead of CSUS.

Last weekend the Hornets brought up their average a little. If Santa Barbara did not raise their average, or if it dropped, the Hornets have a regional spot. If not then it will come down to the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships Saturday in Sonoma.

Both CSUS and Santa Barbara have averages of about 160,

according to Hornet Coach Kim Hughes.

UC Davis is ranked at the bottom of the regional listings, but in their last several meets they have been very strong.

Hughes said he thought "Davis,



Kim Hughes

rather than Hayward, would be their big competition." Hayward is ranked eighth, right below CSUS. Hughes added, "We're still going for a high score."

CSU Chico is ranked number one in the conference, and San Francisco State is number two. Both are very strong in those positions. CSUS has little or no chance of catching these two, but has

third place almost locked up.

If the team does not make it to the regionals, some individual Hornets will have a chance to go on their own. Six all-rounders in the conference are chosen, based on their personal average this year.

Any team that qualifies for the regionals cannot have individuals competing separately, so the top six all-rounders are chosen from the schools not qualifying.

Three CSUS gymnasts have chances to qualify individually. Terri Meyer is already ranked high enough, but the remaining two are right on the border line. They may even end up competing against each other for the last spot.

Fawn Boomgarden and Kym Ross must get high scores this weekend to eliminate some of their NCAC competition. Their scores will have to be in the 33s to feel confident about their chances.

Individuals are put under another team, rather than forming their own team in the regional events, because it might be considered unfair to separate them as 'special'.



CSUS All-American Terri Meyer, performing above on the balance beam, is one Hornet gymnast with a chance to qualify for the Division II regionals.

State Hornet Photo/Larry McKendall

Bradley: You Name It, She Plays It

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

"She's a natural athlete. Any sport that you put her in, she would be above average." That's Hornet basketball Coach Linda Hughes' assessment of the talent of star player Cheryl Bradley.

Bradley's accomplishments are remarkable. At Hiram Johnson High School she lettered in four sports: volleyball, basketball, softball and, for good measure, track.

When Cheryl moved on to Sacramento City College she was all-conference in volleyball and basketball for two years and one year in softball. She didn't compete in track because "softball was at the same time as track."

She opted to play softball at CSUS over track, which is too bad for the track team. She ran both relays and has personal bests of 5'5" in the high jump and 17'4½" in the long jump.

Those marks were in high school. There's a possibility she will compete in track next year, along with volleyball, which she missed this year due to a stress fracture.

Basketball is her favorite sport. Recently she was named to second team all-conference in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

"Her innate talent is a big plus for her," Hughes said. "Skill comes easier to her than to the average

athlete. She reached her potential in several games this season."

Bradley's favorite part of the game is, "the joy of layups and freethrows. This year my main thing was defense." Hughes said her strength is assists and stealing.

She ended the season with "about 68 steals." Explaining her technique for successful thievery, Bradley said, "I look at their (opponents) eyes to see if they're paying attention. I try to get it when they cross it (the ball) over (from hand to hand). Sometimes I get too anxious."

Bradley ended the year with a scoring average of over 14 points per game, and she was in the top ten in the conference in freethrow and field goal shooting percentage. She scored particularly well in some of the last games of the season.

"I regained my confidence which I had lost. God, it's my last year — I wanted to win really bad."

With the basketball season concluded, Bradley will now turn her talents to the softball diamond. Last year she played centerfield and shortstop. Her strong suit, again, is defense. "My defense is good when I put my mind to it. Hopefully my hitting will get stronger." She would also like to improve her baserunning.

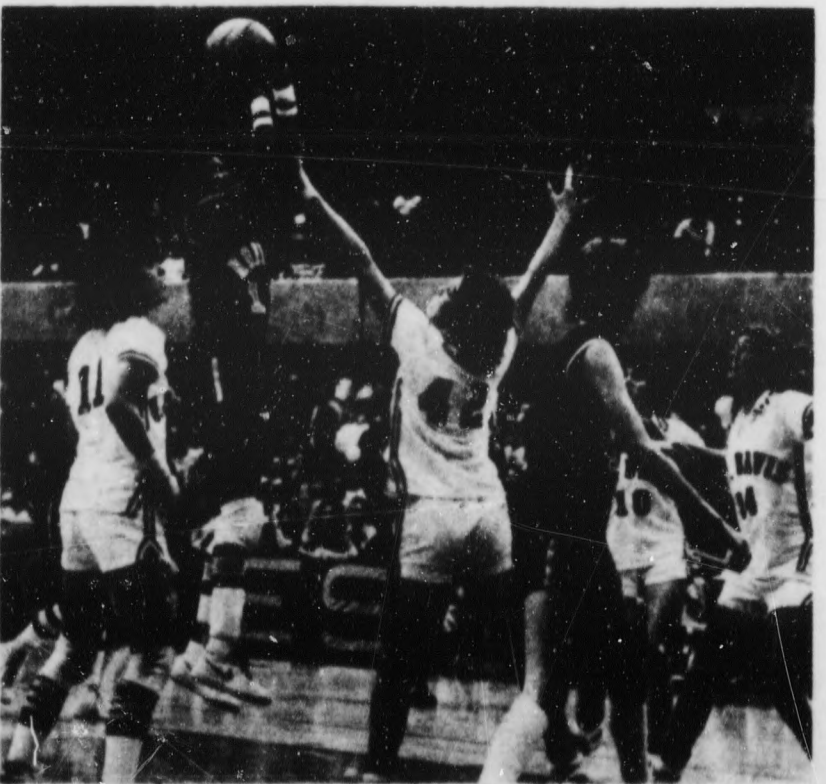
"She's a versatile player," said softball Coach E. J. McConkie.

"She was in the outfield last year before coming in to play shortstop. She did an adequate job. She's versatile enough to step in and play anywhere, and she's a fair bat."

After she graduates she hopes to land a job as a computer programmer. She has no other long-term plans. "She isn't as shy as you

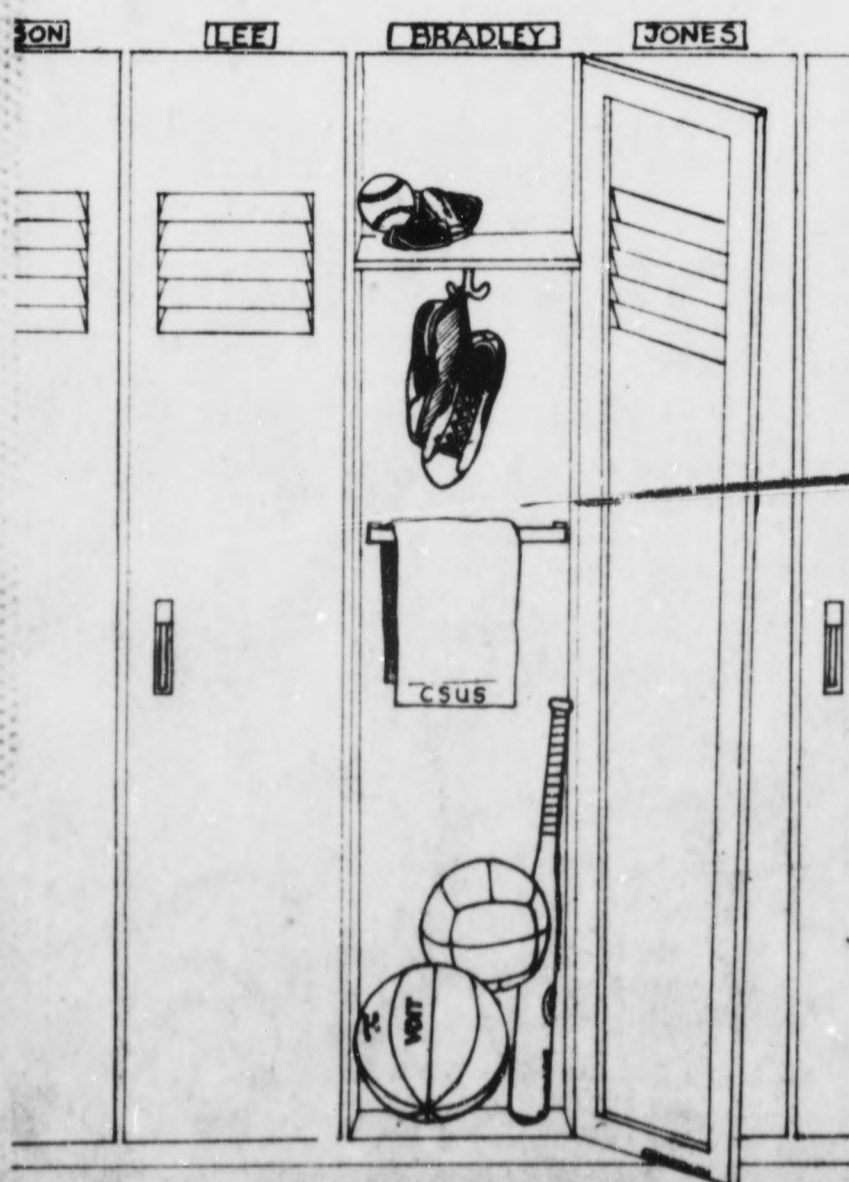
would think she is," Hughes said. "She's one of the most outgoing players on the team."

That is once she gets to know you. She's careful about what she says and doesn't offer more than what is asked for. When it's game time, she's all business — which more often than not is more than the opposition asks for.



Cheryl Bradley (12), CSUS' athlete for all seasons, turns her attention to softball after being named second team all-conference in basketball.

State Hornet Photo/Erik Olson



The Weekend Ahead

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GYMNASTICS

CSUS heads into Saturday's Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships hoping to hold on to its third place conference standing and secure the sixth and final Division II regional berth.

Top-ranked CSU Chico and second place San Francisco State figure to battle for the title Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sonoma State. CSUS Coach Kim Hughes said, "If we hit our events, then no one is going to touch up for third place."

The Hornets are ranked seventh in the region, and need a strong performance in the NCAC Championships to have a chance to edge sixth-ranked UC Santa Barbara for the final regional spot. For a preview, see page 4.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Only CSU Hayward will be missing when CSUS hosts the NCAC Relays Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Hornet Field. The meet, which the Hornets have won the last two years, should provide Coach Jerry Colman an early opportunity to see how his squad measures up to conference competition.

"First, I'm going to take a look at us. And then I'll see what everyone else has. I think our throwing teams should do well, and I expect our running relays to be all right," said Colman.

MEN'S TRACK

Coach Joe Neff figures his team will encounter stiff competition when the Hornets host UC Davis in a dual meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Hornet Field. The Aggies return most of the team that finished second in the conference in 1982.

"It should be a very competitive meet," said Neff. "Both teams are close in ability. It'll be important for us to score big points in the distance events."

BASEBALL

The Hornets play an important three-game series against defend-



Anna Ferrigno (above), part of CSUS' enlarged pitching staff, hopes the rain disappears long enough to allow completion of this weekend's Chico Invitational.

State Hornet Photo: Gregg Roh

ing conference champion San Francisco State this weekend. They travel to San Francisco Friday for a 2:30 p.m. game before returning home Saturday to host the Gators in a noon double-header.

CSUS has a 5-3 NCAC record, while San Francisco is 4-3. "The rain has set us back," said Coach John Smith. "We were just starting to get our tempo and out timing. It's going to take us some time outside before we get it back again."

SOFTBALL

Weather permitting, the Hornets will compete in the Chico Invitational Friday and Saturday. The event could be pushed back one day if the rain continues.

CSUS Coach E. J. McConkie said all of the NCAC's teams are scheduled to play. Early season injuries have hampered the Hornets. Among the CSUS injured are Joyce Johnson (back), Tracey Eden (broken jaw) and Teri Beyer

MEN'S TENNIS

Hoping to solidify their lineup by next week, the Hornets host Nevada-Reno Friday at 2:30 p.m. and then travel to Stockton Saturday for a rematch with the UOP Tigers at 9 a.m. CSUS won the first UOP match 6-3.

Coach Elmo Slider said, "Reno is rather strong. They are Division I, and they have a tough team."

MEN'S GOLF

The Hornets will get some much-needed competition, if the rain ceases, in Friday's Davis Invitational at the Yolo Flyers Country Club in Woodland.

"The team to beat in this tournament is Stanislaus," said CSUS Coach Harvey Roloff. "It's going to be interesting, because the guys that have qualified so far for us are basically a new group this season."

Discipline Key For McConkie

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

For CSUS women's softball coach E. J. McConkie, the rains of the past few days have been especially trying. The Hornet women have already had one doubleheader rained out twice, and an important tournament in Chico this week is in serious jeopardy.

But no team of McConkie's is going to spend the rainy days lounging around waiting for the sun to come out. No sir! For the Hornet softballers, practice this week goes on as scheduled—indoors.

"It's definitely inferior practice," McConkie said. "But it's certainly good practice for pitchers inside."

As she spoke her voice was stern, her manner almost militaristic.

It is a manner which comes naturally to her, she said, and it is a reflection of her as both a person and coach. The words "organized" and "intense" came up again and again as she described herself.

She exuded the confidence and aura of someone in complete control, a leader.

The type of person, perhaps, who could fashion four conference championships, three regional championships, and in 1981, an AIAW Division II National Championship in her eight years at the helm of the CSUS women's softball program.

Make no mistake about it, if you asked McConkie how she spelled success, she'd probably answer D-I-S-C-I-P-L-I-N-E.

"Basically, I try to have a disciplined team that knows what they're going to do on the field," she said. "I believe in the team concept. We're trying to get 18 bodies to respond as one, and for them to sacrifice their own goals for the goals of the team."

Born and raised in Michigan as one of nine children, McConkie herself was an outstanding softball player who earned all-star status eight times while a member of the Lansing Laurels.

A self-described outstanding student, McConkie achieved a B.S. degree in 1969 and a M.A. in 1974 from Michigan State before moving West and taking over as head softball coach at CSUS.

Eight years later, what she thought would only be a five-year fling has turned into a successful marriage that has produced one National Championship and the potential for another this spring.

"We have a lot of talent out there," she said. "We picked up some help in some areas. If we can stay healthy and stay cohesive, we should be one of the toughest teams to beat."

Newcomers Cheryl Rivera and Tracy Latino, former Sacramento high school Player of the Year, and returnees Cheryl Bradley and Anna Ferrigno, among others, will help McConkie improve upon a somewhat disappointing 22-22 1982 record.

The loss of several key players from the 1981 championship squad and McConkie's own inflated expectations of her club contributed to last year's ills. But talent, plus "a little less intense approach" by the coach herself should help turn things around.

"I was probably more intense last year than was good for the team," McConkie said. "I think I expected more from my team than possibly what they were able to give me with the personnel we had. So we'll start off a little less intense this year, see how



E. J. McConkie

State Hornet Photo: Gregg Roh

things go and build up if necessary near the end."

Does that mean the Hornet softballers get to deal with a softie for a coach this season? Hardly.

"I definitely try to keep a distance between me and them (the players) in many ways," McConkie said. "I like to have them come to me with their problems, but there's a limit to how close they can get. I'm not a buddy-buddy coach."

A buddy-buddy coach she might not be, but no one doubts she's a good one.

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Expressions

ROTC Returns With Practical Offers

Students Gain Skills, Experience In Job-Geared Program

MARK OUTLAND
Staff Writer

The uniforms look strangely out of place in the early morning darkness in Alumni Grove. The air is cold, made colder still by the slow-flowing American river contained less than 100 feet away. The familiar green and camouflage-clad figures assemble in rows and begin a regimen repeated each Tuesday morning at this same place.

While most CSUS students sleep, the Ranger Club has begun its day with an exercise program reflecting the U.S. Army's recent intensified physical fitness efforts, and just one of the programs of Army ROTC aimed at preparing college students from a score of majors for careers as future officers in the United States Army.

With a change in general attitudes about the military, both in mainstream America and on the highly academic college campuses of past, the interest and enrollment in ROTC has dramatically risen. What was once a program that found its cadre scraping for interested students, now can be increasingly selective in who it admits to the ranks.

"I'm being very selective," says Lt. Col. Keith, commander of the UC Davis Army ROTC Detachment, which is the base for satellited CSUS and CSU, Chico. "Out of 80-plus new applicants to the program, only 59 were offered contracts. And I'm not through yet."

In addition to the changing attitudes about ROTC and the military, Keith can be selective as a result of the uncertain and unimproving civilian job market, which has made it clear to college graduates that a degree is no longer a guarantee of a job. Indeed, the prospect of completing the ROTC program and having a guaranteed position of responsibility is incentive enough for many undergraduates contemplating



Lt. Col. Keith, UC Davis Army ROTC Detachment.
State Hornet Photo: Larry McKendell

a deadend following college.

"The Army offers a job prospect that most people could not get straight out of school," says Keith, whose own Army career began at West Point, "and that's responsibility right at the beginning."

According to Keith, an infantry second lieutenant is responsible for a platoon of 45 people, and it is his

sole goal to care for each soldier's housing, training, and medical needs.

"There aren't many civilian employers that would trust a new employee with those kind of responsibilities," he says. "Also, an Army officer is given more leeway in dealing with the problems that come up. He has some guidelines to go by, but for the most part, the decisions are his or hers."

Keith says there are other factors involved in someone joining the ROTC program, and these factors often begin at a grassroots level.

"Parents and relatives are prime motivators in an individual coming to me to find out about the program. Either a father or uncle or someone was involved with ROTC or the military, and this person wants to look into it. Friends and peers also play a big part. Many times, if someone is interested, they have already talked to someone on their dorm floor, or one of their friends that are in the program already. When they come to me, they have all the questions answered, but they want to find out what the Army looks like, and what an officer looks like."

"It's more them checking me out, than the other way around."

Another major advantage of the Army over civilian jobs is the vast range of interest that makes up the system, says Keith.

"Basically the Army stresses people skills. We are people oriented, and we like people who can deal with other people and their problems. Along with that, the Army also offers careers ranging from the camouflage infantryman out in the field to an officer in the Finance Corps or the Quartermaster Corps."

Chances for women in the military are particularly brighter than in the civilian counterpart world. According to Keith, the Army promotes through experience and expertise, and not on the basis of sex.

"If you are good, you will go far in the Army, no matter what your outward body is like," says Keith.

The chance for new officers to gain valuable managerial experience, what Keith calls "post graduate leadership skills," also lends credence to later job searches, in the event that the officer chooses to leave the military.

"Most employers realize what the individual has been doing," says Keith. "They realize that officer has had a lot of responsibility and a lot of training."

This opportunity to pick up the skills necessary to manage people and to gain invaluable working experience is one of the prime drawing points for prospective cadets.

"Employers want training and proof of responsibility, and the Army is one of the quickest ways to get it," says Laura Lee, a sophomore at UC Davis. "Just having a degree isn't enough. You have to have that time behind you."

Joseph Jacky, a government-English major at CSUS, also feels that there is a certain amount of patriotism involved, but on a practical level.

"I feel that I have something to offer the Army, and they have a lot to offer me. As a college student planning for your future, you have 'me' in mind. That's the only way you are going to be able to do it."

"I've looked into the Air Force, but I'm not technically oriented and I don't really want to fly a plane. The Army has what I'm looking for."

Jacky says that the military has been in his plans for quite some time.

The military is a totally foreign life for many people, says Keith. The values of civilian living are vastly different than in the services.

"When I say that an individual is ready for a commission in the Army, I mean that they have the values and the sense of duty that will make them a good officer. In the Army the mission comes first, the job has to get done, and what's good for the individual is secondary to what is good for the organization. That's the way the Army runs."

CBS' "Wizards" Offers Sword And Sorcery In Cheek

JOEL JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

A rattlesnake venom martini? A white unicorn named "Punkin"? A demon with rubber horns? And a virginal (?) princess who desires leather pants?

I'm sorry, but to get my tongue out of this cheek I needed a crowbar. Actually, it's not all that bad. For those of you who delight in those "tongue" sensations (peanut butter and in-cheek), try a new one—CBS's "Wizards and Warriors," a new fantasy series that premiered last Saturday.

Do you remember back in the mid-seventies, when ABC backed Mel Brook's Robin Hood spoof "When Things Were Rotten"? Well, using that as a base, with a pinch of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" friendship, a sprinkle of "Dirty Harry" single-mindedness, a dozen "Mr. Merlin" special effects, spice with a tasty \$1 million per episode budgeting, boll thrice under a full moon and you've got "Wizards and Warriors."

"When Things Were Rotten" was aptly named. No one ever laughed as the sight gags zipped across the screen. Why? Because everyone tried so hard to be funny. This checked any future attempts for a medieval-period comedy until co-executive Producer Don Reo came along. Reo, who has written four of the eight original episodes, has the experience to avoid the "When Things Were Rot-

ten" mistakes. Nonetheless he hits some of them. Reo's credits include TV episodes of "M*A*S*H," "Private Benjamin," and numerous other sitcoms.

Reo said that he conceived this show around the "Dungeons and Dragons" game which interested his children, adding the friendship and camaraderie of his favorite movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," where humor was an important part of the leads' friendship.

But instead of Butch and Sundance, we've got "Taxi's" Jeff Conaway and bulky Walter Olkewicz ("The Last Resort") as the good guys and Duncan Regehr and England's Clive Revill parading evil's nastiness. Conaway has played in Grease on both films and stage. Conaway plays Prince Eric Greystone, the heir to King Baaldorf, ruler of the southern portions of Aperans. The blond-haired, blue-eyed, Greystone has a philosophy for every occasion, such as: "Nobody lives forever." Greystone also exhibits a single-mindedness to defeat evil that is reminiscent of "Dirty Harry."

Greystone's sidekick is his loyal vassal Marko (Olkewicz) said to be the strongest man in the kingdom. Marko also possesses the ability to talk to animals, which serves him in good stead when he debates who possesses the greater vanity—ducks or horses. He ends his debates by patching together a lover's quarrel between his and



Jeff Conaway plays the swashbuckling, philosophical-cliche ridden Prince Erik Greystone on CBS' "Wizards and Warriors" currently running on KXTL-TV Channel 10 Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Greystone's mounts. Olkewicz has also recently played in television's "The Blue and the Gray" and "The Executioner's Song," as well as the theatrical release "Class of 1984."

"The Blue and the Gray" featured two other stars of "Wizards and Warriors": Duncan Regehr, cast as the evil Prince Dirk Blackpool, and Julia Duffy who plays Princess Ariel Baaldorf—promised

to Prince Greystone at birth, but now questioning that pledge (she's the one who wants the leather pants). Regehr's work includes the recently re-released telefilm "Goliath Awaits," and the series "The Greatest American Hero." Duffy played in the science fiction tongue-in-cheek film "Battle Beyond the Stars."

See Wizards, Page 7

Dialing For Alternatives, Or, Finding Radio Relief

MARK OUTLAND
Staff Writer

Whether it's the squeaking door of "Inner Sanctum," the one-line sarcasm of Jack Benny, or a San Francisco adventure with Palladin in "Have Gun Will Travel," there is welcome relief for the radio listener fatigued by the syncopated electronics of modern music or the inane chatter of uninspired disc jockeys.

Today, Sacramento airwaves abound with a wealth of radio variety rarely seen since the heyday of broadcasting in the 1940s, with a few modern innovations thrown in to add to the payload.

For aficionados of good radio drama, the listeners whose hearts beats quicker and imaginations run wild with the first strains of the theme from the original "Gunsmoke," San Francisco station KSFO (560 AM) offers three hours of virtually uninterrupted old-time theatre of the mind. An average night might include half-hour interludes with "Fibber McGee and Molly," the horrors of "Lights Out," and assorted comedy, mystery, and horror classics.

Jerry Gordon, the KSFO vintage announcer and host of this nightly excursion into the golden age of radio, also serves as a moderator of sorts, adding color commentary about the programs including original air-dates and background information not commonly known or easily researched.

"Old Time Radio Broadcasts" can be heard from 8 p.m. until midnight during the week and Saturdays, and is interspersed around an hour of comedy at 10 p.m. called, strangely enough, "The Comedy Hour." This KSFO program features contemporary comedy from Steve Martin, Robin Williams, and many others, and vintage stuff from veteran greats like Shelly Berman, Jonathan Winters and Buddy Hackett. On rare occasion a guest comedian from the Bay Area will drop by for an hour of call-in improv.

On similar lines, but for the true comedy lover, is "The Doctor Demento Show," which can be picked up locally on KNGT (FM 96). This two hour laugh-fest includes bizarre songs, crazy routines by unknown comedians and material that can only be heard on the Demento Show.

The program also includes well-known acts by established performers, plus new material pre-released by the record companies.

The host, who goes by the name of Dr. Demento, has turned a small Los Angeles fad into a national network of insanity. Demento has to be heard to be believed.

Another contemporary addition to the airwaves is the "CBS Radio Mystery Theatre," an hour long show in the same mood as "Inner Sanctum Mysteries" 30 years before. Hyman Brown, the producer of "Inner Sanctum,"

See Radio, Page 7

Not Just Another "M*A*S*H" Memoir

Caroline Clark

I didn't think there was anything more in the ultimate commitment department after we watched "Rescue From Gilligan's Island" together.

I was so young.

But then came the summer of '82 and with it "E.T." I knew our romance was a full-fledged torrid flame when we joined in bliss to view the 1982 blockbuster. "What could be left?" I asked myself. Seeing "E.T." together was something we would tell the grandchildren.

But there was more in the striving for perfect dedication that would cement our "relationship."

It was Monday night, a howl of a wind/rain combo was yapping at the door. But inside the atmosphere was one of relief. Relief that we hadn't burnt the popcorn, relief that the cat litter box was clean and relief that the Korean "war" was finally over.

We once again shared the Sony, finding our indentations in the Naugahyde loveseat to watch the concluding episode of CBS' "M*A*S*H."

It was so peaceful—just him and I, the trustworthy 10-year-old set that had seen gobs of reruns of the shows depicting the life of the U.S. Army's 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The lights were down

low. We had planned for this evening ever since the announcement, that the "war" was over. It was our love's consummate episode. We would, perhaps, forget one day where we met or the location of our first kiss, but we would always remember the night when we watched Hawkeye scrub up for the last time.

We thought we were so alone. And so we were, but, as the overnight ratings were to reveal, our experience wasn't unique.

The ending of "M*A*S*H" and the sending home of the troops was such a personal experience, it should have been—no offense, sweetheart—just me and the characters. I had always felt so close to each and every one of them.

Hawkeye was close to my heart, of course, for having such an enviable wit; B.J. for his commendable commitment toward Peg and Erin; Radar for his teddy-bear innocence intertwined with his resourceful, red tape-cutting intelligence; Klinger for his everlasting passion for Toledo and Charles for his drive as an entrepreneur blue blood up to his neck in the red variety.

There was Col. Sherman Potter for his professionalism toward the war, the wife and the horse Sophie.

And yet, he was never the old regular Army bird perched high above his flock.

As a Catholic, I admired the quiet courage and unbending faith throughout the war of Father John Patrick Mulcahy.

And, of course, Maj. Margaret Houlihan, AKA "Hot Lips." A woman of stature, of breeding, of what stiff upper lips are made of. A woman striving for the perfection that was perhaps not to be found in the game of war. Her final kiss to Hawkeye in the last 10 minutes of the two-and-a-half hour farewell was an event that was inevitable. That kiss summed up all of the contained passions of Hawkeye and Hot Lips that we knew were always there but were teasingly not sure.

The final show, a sharp jolt from the usual fast past comic flavor was deservedly somber.

It was gushed with symbolism and teary good-byes. It left one limp and full of heavy sighs, knowing that they all really would live happily ever after. All having an equal ride off into the sunset and residual heaven.

And yes, "M*A*S*H," as we know it, is over. Perhaps there will be the spinoff or the sequel, but the

war that we grew up with has been laid to rest—buried deep underneath party invitations for a queen named Elizabeth.

But never in our memories.

And as for him and I, well, maybe when "Hill Street Blues" closes its doors on crime we'll be announcing the engagement.



The cast of M*A*S*H

Photo Special to The State Hornet

Trivia Bowl

A mere 12 teams remain in UNIQUE's 4th Annual Trivia Bowl continuing through Mar. 9 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Tuesday night's matchups saw the Ax Murderers move into the second round after a close 90-65 victory over the Brew Crew. Also scoring a close win were the boys from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with 100-80 score against the informers.

But the rule was lop-sided wins with the Journalism All-Stars creaming the Dumb Jocks 125-25 and the Typos annihilating the Lambda Chi Choppers 125-60.

Wednesday's second-round match-ups produced the following results: Quiz Masters 135, The Suicide Kings 105; Four Guys Who Know Stuff downing Grovelers 135-70; Sigma Phi Epsilon bowing to the Uninspired Polymaths 85-



Lambda Chi Choppers member, "Mark," answered yet another question—wrong—in a first round Trivia Bowl match Tuesday night against the Typos. The Typos went on to win the match 125-60.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Quisenberry

175 and Phi Kappa Tau whipping the Zymurgy Instigators 155-80. Tonight's matches start at 7:30

p.m. with the Pikes, Typos, Fact Finders, Journalism All-Stars and more Nukes being featured.

Wizards

Continued From Page 6

Adding magical menace is the devious wizard Vector (who wears pearls with his purple robes) played by English stage actor Clive Revill who supplied the voice for the Emperor in "The Empire Strikes Back" and who starred in "The Legend of Hell House." Vector serves Prince Blackpool, though far from willingly. Blackpool possesses Vector's monocle, a talisman needed to focus a wizard's magical powers. Blackpool also has in his service the evil witch Bethel (played by the devastatingly sexy Randi Brooks), an enchantress whose charms are contained by the might of a gold lame bikini.

The casting is decent, but the setting's even better (after all, you gotta spend the million bucks on something). Costumes are designed by Theadora Van Runkle who has provided the inhabitants of Asperans with everything from your basic peasant rag to your virginal-white princess gown. Theadora Van Runkle is an Oscar nominee for costume design in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Godfather Part II."

The sets are big-screen quality, with huge sets of taverns (The Sword and Skull—famous for its rattlesnake venom martinis), dungeons (home of the rubber-horned demon), castles and caves that come to life. Special effects are

many and good—no sparklers up the sleeves here (but I still hold a grudge about the demon's horns being made out of rubber—they bent when they hit the bars).

This is not all comedy—so don't get the wrong impression—it's got some plot and people do die in this program. If you have to put a label on "Wizards and Warriors," call it "enjoyable" adventure. I'll withhold total judgment until I see a few more episodes. And Prince Greystone still has to survive the mightiest of hellish spells—the Neilson Ratings. Try it, you might like it. But I'll swear on a stack of Excaliburs, Princess Ariel's unicorn really is named "Punkin'."

Radio

Continued From Page 6

developed this modern version nine years ago, and at one time saw it carried on every major CBS market in the United States.

Recruiting writers like Sam Dann, the "CBS Mystery Theatre" plays outstanding tales of the macabre and the weird five days a week. Unfortunately, the program is getting harder to find, and a quick flip through the dial revealed only a couple stations still carrying it on a regular basis. KPNC (1560 AM) in Bakersfield and KNX (1060 AM),

Los Angeles are two 50,000 watt superstations that make it up to Northern California and also carry the "Mystery Theatre."

A relatively new program on the string of late night broadcasts is the "Larry King Show." Carried in every major city in the U.S., King has established a dedicated cult following of 40 million nightly listeners who have made this Mutual Broadcasting System presentation the most popular show on the radio.

King, who began in radio 20 years ago in Miami where he

became a local celebrity due to his spirited and often caustic phone-in program, has taken his vocal charisma and scratchy voice to nationwide popularity.

The format, one of the reasons for King's enormous success, hinges on listeners' calls from around the United States. King conducts interviews with his guests (who in the past few years have included John Ehrlichman, Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Carter) then opens up his national phone lines to allow listeners to talk to his guests.

Curry

Continued From Page 2

rather than confronting the source of the country's problem."

Khaddafi and his periodic tyrades are used as a scapegoat by the United States said Curry. "We are using Khaddafi to commit an abundance of military aid. We justify the military assistance in order to support Nimeiry in maintaining power against the forces of instability. We should rely less on the military aid and rely more on the Development Assistance to remove the instability."

The Sudanese government is not necessarily a repressive state, Curry said. Although it is a one party state, it is open to free elections, the press is relatively free to criticize the government, and "there is no rampant political suppression of human rights."

The situation, however, should be reevaluated according to Curry. "It is a good example of the wrong direction of the U.S. attitude toward the entire Third World."

In drawing some parallels to more recently publicized U.S. aid programs, Curry said the U.S. response to the social unrest in Sudan is "identical" to that in El Salvador. "Also, our support of Nimeiry is not altogether unlike our support of the Shah, although Nimeiry is not the butcher the Shah was," said Curry.

Curry said the outlook for Sudan is bleak if the aid balance isn't adjusted. "I really know what's in store for them and I don't want to see that happen to them," he said, "but unless the poverty is taken care of there will be rampant strife. If it happens, it won't be because of Khaddafi and it won't be because of the Russians but because the government fails to deal with the poverty problem."

On March 17 and 18 Curry will be in Washington, D.C. to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He will be commenting on the U.S. aid program throughout the world.

Although Curry said eliminating the poverty factor would reduce or eliminate the instability, he worries economic aid will not be sufficient, and that military aid may be too extreme.

"We have to tackle the poverty issue first," said Curry. "We are now sending arms into Sudan for dubious use except to be used by the regime in Khartoum to keep

itself in power. The instability is caused by the poverty. We are doing the wrong thing. We are trying to cope with the consequences

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Forum

Uniformity A Sound Solution

The new standardized grade appeal policy is a sound solution that eliminates a perplexing variety of appeal procedures.

Previous procedures allowed individual academic departments to determine their own methods for grade appeal. There were 56 varied procedures at CSUS.

One standard policy, with clearly defined guidelines, will eliminate student confusion as to what appeals action to take in which department. Standardized procedures, applicable to all, is a step toward equal treatment and possibly fair, uniform results.

Varied policy structure has positive aspects. Procedures adopted by individual departments could possibly serve the special needs of students and instructors by being suited to that department and the particular format and requirements in question.

The new policy has been criticized because it is a bureaucratic regulation which limits the autonomy of individual departments. But departments will remain highly involved in the content and judgement of

appeals and may still review individual needs presented. It is not necessary for departments to control the process to obtain equitable results.

At times it may be difficult for students to negotiate exclusively with a department and the formal procedures bring grade appeals into more open, neutral territory.

Though the appeal process seems complicated, the important aspect is for panel members to remain impartial. To make fair decisions, panel members must maintain their objectivity and be willing to vote against their peers and colleagues. There are no guarantees on objectivity, under the new system or the old.

It is likely that in time, the new policy will be revised, if objectivity becomes a problem and once its assets and liabilities are determined. Fair results should be the goal.

Though the results of most grade appeals may never be obviously predictable, at least now the process is.

Proposal Omits Key Element

At first glance, the CSUS proposal to reinstitute the A,B,C,D,F grading system for lower-division courses seems a simple matter. One of merely changing the way low performance in class is graded, nothing more.

Unfortunately, closer observation suggests that this issue is far from simple, in fact, it begins to take on a rather unpleasant smell.

The No Credit grade was started in 1967 as a non-punitive mark, aimed at preventing a student's early failures from having a permanent, detrimental effect on his or her grade point average. Its disadvantage was that it did not fit in with grading systems elsewhere, causing confusion as to just what CSUS grades really represented.

Concerned about the effect of the system on students and graduates alike, Academic Advising Director Tom Griffith proposed a two-part plan to bring the grading more in line with the traditional grading practices of "the rest of the world."

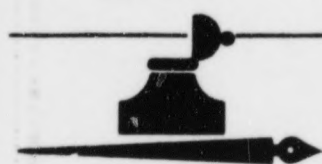
The first part of his proposal simply returns lower-division courses to the time-honored letter-grade system. The second part, however, was of equal, if not

greater, importance.

Of 19 CSU campuses, only Sacramento, Pomona, and Stanislaus do not offer an optional credit/no credit grading for up to 30 units of a student's total record. Instituting this system at CSUS along with the A,B,C,D,F, grading would have allowed lower-division students to opt for an escape from a possible F grade, and brought Sacramento into uniformity with the system at large. This part of the plan, however, was axed without consultation with the student body, and to the disillusionment of its proponent.

Apparently, the Academic Senate, which has sent this emasculated proposal to the chancellor for approval, has no faith in the ability and discretion of a student to decide whether or not he or she should risk an F grade or an ambiguous 'Credit.' This attitude, in polite terms, is unfortunate.

The original proposal, which would have served not only to clarify the meanings of CSUS grades but also to bring more uniformity to the entire CSU system, would have been a change for the better that would deserve the support of the student body.



R. G. Makabe

A Visit To The Colonies

On a recent radio talk show, a tape was played of a British journalist interviewing an American official in London on which sites QE 2 (the person, not the ship) was going to visit in California.

"The first stop will be San Diego," the official said. "San Diego is world renowned for its zoo and fine weather and naval base."

"Next there's Los Angeles and Hollywood, Frank Sinatra and 'M*A*S*H.'"

"Then the queen will visit Santa Barbara. That's where Ronald Reagan has his Ranch."

"After that, there's San Francisco." (He intentionally left out Oakland). "The queen will visit places like the wonderful DeYoung Museum."

Then there was a pause. The journalist asked, "I understand that the queen will be visiting Sacramento. Why?"

The official remained silent. He was thinking. "Well, Sacramento is the state capital," he said finally. "The Queen should visit the state capital."

Then, as an afterthought, he added, "That's where Ronald Reagan spent two terms when he was governor of California."

Later on, the official admitted, rather embarrassed, that although he'd been to California several times, he'd never been to Sacramento so he couldn't really say what it was like.

Oh come on now, it's only the state capital. The little interchange did raise some profound questions, however. Such as why is the Queen of England coming to California? Does she want her ship back? And why does anybody really care?

The official answered the first question, sort of, saying if it were not part of the U.S. of A., California would be the eighth (or thereabouts) largest country, economically speaking, in the world.

He also said that even to most Americans, California is another world. It's strange. The people are

strange. You know, that "California Lifestyle." Laid back. Imagine telling a foreigner that.

Also, as one news story related recently, our state got "rave reviews" from other members of the Royal Family who visited us, such as Princes Phil and Chuck, and Princess Margaret. In other words, the queen is bored and California looks like a trippy little place to visit. It's as if California was a brand new show that just opened up and had to be seen.

All we need is another tourist.

The other question is perhaps a bit more difficult to answer. Why does anybody really care if the queen visits the state. Let's remember she also visited Mexico too.

Only theory I've heard is that a great many Americans are descendants of English persons, and they want to relate to their roots. If that's the case then why doesn't everybody go crazy when the Prime Minister of Italy visits the state. At least he is more than just a figurehead.

Another theory that seems more plausible is that California is a state of idle minds (as well as idle hands, since the recession). Idle minds tend to go goofy over the silliest of things. Californians read the *National Inquirer* (no doubt to keep up on Prince Andrew and Queen Koo). They like to rollerskate, jog, talk funny, watch soap operas and on occasion, kill each other. So why not go see the queen?

I suppose this is all fine and wonderful, but has anyone ever thought that the queen, like anybody else, just needs a vacation? How would you like it if you went to Bakersfield and everyone there stared at you?

No, I have a suggestion. Let's all just ignore the queen. If you just happen to be standing near and she asks you when the whales migrate, or who Jerry Brown was, just shrug your shoulder and walk away. Or, better yet, try to sell her something.

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Commentary

Adleman Confirmation Unlikely

By Robert Lantz

Two months ago, if you had suggested Kenneth Adleman would be nominated to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), people would have laughed. No one is laughing now.

The 36-year-old Adleman won the first round of his confirmation battle when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent his nomination to the full Senate. The victory was a shallow one, however, because the committee, by a 14-3 vote, recommended Senate rejection of Adleman's nomination.

Besides not being qualified for the position, Adleman has made a terrible showing in committee hearings. In his first appearance he stated that he had no strong opinion on whether or not a nuclear war was winable. In fact, he said he had no strong opinion on almost any issue concerning nuclear arms reduction.

In later sessions Adleman changed his tune. After some brush-up lessons from the White House, Adleman began giving the proper answers to the senator's questions, but still doubts have remained about his nomination.

Still, it appeared Adleman would squeak through the Foreign Relations Committee, until Senator Cranston presented the committee with some startling evidence of Adleman's lack of commitment to arms control. The evidence was a 1981 interview in the New York Daily News in which Adleman was quoted as saying arms control is only good for, "political reasons."

"I think it's a sham," he said. After hearing this the committee quickly postponed the vote on Adleman's nomination, hoping the president would withdraw it in the meantime.

The president, however, is holding firm. After the committee's action the president said he felt Adleman was "eminently qualified for the position." Let us hope the president takes another look.

Some have said that Adleman's nomination will leave room for Secretary of State George Shultz to take a more active role in arms control. Shultz's input

is important, but negotiating with the Soviets is a full-time job and there is no way Shultz can take time away from his other duties to take charge of our arms control policy.

Also, it is important politically for the United States to have a man in the ACDA who has the trust of both the Western Europeans and the Soviets. Adleman has neither. The Europeans are looking at the nomination as another example of President Reagan's lack of commitment to arms control, and the Soviets can hardly be taking the Adleman nomination seriously at all.

The seriousness of arms control requires that the man in charge of coordinating U.S. strategy is the best we can find. Adleman is not that man. However, the president is ready to fight for him saying, "I will try to be as persuasive as I can and make them (the Foreign Relations Committee) see the light. If that falls short, maybe I'll try to make them feel the heat."

The president might win the Adleman fight, but lose the arms control war. We can ill afford either.

Let us hope the full Senate can resist presidential pressure and do the proper thing by rejecting Kenneth Adleman as the new director of the ACDA.

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Theories Conflict On Social Work Reorganization

By Linda Campbell

The sign on the window in the Business Administration building still reads "School of Social Work," another detail that no one has had time to remedy. The fact is, there no longer exists a School of Social Work at CSUS.

In the spring of 1981 the School of Social Work was reorganized into a division under the new School of Health and Human Services. Included in the new school were social work, criminal justice, nursing, physical education and recreation and leisure studies. This move was not without precedent, as several universities in the CSU system have recently begun similar schools.

Almost immediately, the students of the School of Social Work reacted, viewing the reorganization as a step down in prestige for their majors. In a field such as social work, which has suffered in the current economic climate, the prestige of the diploma could be decisive in attaining a job.

Jesse McClure, current division dean for social work, pointed out that when the school was reorganized, many employers felt that the act was a reaction against the program itself.

The students protested the move, culminating on May 4, 1981 in a demonstration in the lobby of the Administration building. Little notice was taken of the students' complaints, however, and the move went ahead as scheduled.

Several theories concerning the reasons behind the reorganization of social work have surfaced. All are in conflict with the administration's stance

that the move was a money-saving venture designed to bring together like areas under one structure.

Suspensions were first aroused by the speed with which the reorganization was accomplished. The decision was announced in the spring of 1981 and by fall of the same year the switch had been made. A one-year grace period was given to the School of Health and Human Services to get itself together, a year of limbo for the various divisions as they were neither autonomous or a cohesive unit.

One of the many hypotheses surrounding the reorganization of social work is the change in the make-up of the program. In fall 1973 there were 307 social work undergraduates, of which 114 were men and 193 were women. In the fall of 1982, out of 222 undergraduates, 38 were men and 184 were women.

McClure does not dismiss the possibility that the overwhelming majority of women in the department could have been a factor, though he calls it unconscious. "For a lot of people," he said, "they see a lot of women in something and think, well, that must not be very important." Social work Professor Lynn Cooper agrees, "In many ways social work is seen as women's work," as is nursing, another division within Health and Human Services.

Yet another possibility is the political activity of the Social Work faculty. At the time of the reorganization the presidents of the academic senate and of the faculty union were from the School of Social Work. According to McClure, many on the faculty felt that the school was being made an example of by the administration. Here was a chance, said McClure, to show that "this kind of activism wouldn't be

condoned."

Most popular of all explanations of the reorganization, though, is that the rivalries and factions within the social work faculty caused the administration to take punitive action against the school, and that the School of Health and Human Services is made up of those departments who were the most troublesome for the administration.

Prior to 1981, social work was torn by infighting between faculty members, some of whom felt that too little attention was given to undergraduate students in the degree program. There was also disagreement over whether or not the social work degree should be made more vocational and less theoretical.

In late 1981, McClure, then a professor, and several other faculty members signed a letter to the editor of *The State Hornet* in which they claimed that a small majority of professors were exerting their will over the rest of the faculty and that the subsequent disenfranchisement of some professors "not only polarized us politically but racially as well." McClure now says, "Realistically speaking I think that people here didn't comfort themselves very well." Of the resulting reorganization McClure says, "A lot of people felt that it was a punitive action...they felt that when the faculty fights, the students loose."

That the students are losing is obvious. John Colen, dean of Health and Human Services, said that students should not be affected by the change in the administrative policies of the divisions. In that, he is exactly right. The policies of the division of social work remain basically the same, as do the problems that exist in the program. What has happened is that

the administration, in dealing with the faculty, has taken advantage of the splits in the division to weaken the position of the department of social work within CSUS.

Divisions such as social work and criminal justice do not turn out students who are as "marketable" as those in business or engineering. Consequently, the administration succumbs to the temptation, all too common today, to see these areas as somehow less important than other programs. If divisions are not turning out graduates who will earn \$40,000-plus per year, it becomes easier for the administration to shelve them away rather than deal with their problems openly.

It is abominable to think that rank within the university is accorded on the basis of how many corporate dollars a division attracts. Liberal studies are, and always should be, the basis of a university education. Science and technology are significant, but placing primary importance on them turns the university into a vocational training school, not a place of higher learning.

It is the duty of the university to make sure that each student is not only proficient in one area, but a reasoning, thinking human being.

Certainly no one wants to have a program filled with conflicts, but controversy is inevitable in a school inhabited by intelligent, opinionated faculty. That this controversy should be used as a reason to punish a program, and therefore its students, because it is seen as less serious than another program challenges the very idea of the university.



Robert Price

Tragic Illness Besets Reagan

I have a theory on why Americans are having so many problems with President Reagan's cabinet and agency appointees.

I refer to people like Anne Gorsuch Burford of the Environmental Protection Agency, Secretary of the Interior James Watt and Attorney General William French Smith.

Here's the scenario: Reagan, having suffered irreparable damage from too many Days in Death Valley, contracted a brain-ravaging case of *prioritis reversus*, a little-known malady that, in layman's terms, messes things up but good.

The illness's first manifestation slipped past the public. Reagan threw out his script writers in favor of speech writers, and a politician was born. Next, he let Jane Wyman get away, a confounding development that defies explanation. Finally, the coup de grace: he married Nancy, evidence that the evil disease had taken deep root in his brain.

Many performances later, Reagan finds himself at the forefront of the American political process. And *prioritis reversus* has seized the government.

When Reagan explained the purpose of the Department of the Interior to James Watt and Watt's role therein, he told the story under the effect of the dreaded illness.

He explained that "interior" meant the earth's interior. In order to get to it, to snatch up that coveted oil, shale, coal, ore and other good stuff, Watt would have to deal with several annoying things in the way. Namely, trees, rocks, lakes and mountains. And environmentalists. Interior, after all, means *interior*.

Watt understood.

Similarly, environmental protection was just a matter of semantics. The public had always assumed, incorrectly, that it was the earth's natural environment that was being protected. Nay, Reagan explained to EPA chief Burford. What we're protecting here, he said, is the comfortable economic environment that U.S. industry has come to enjoy and prosper in. Nuff said, responded Burford.

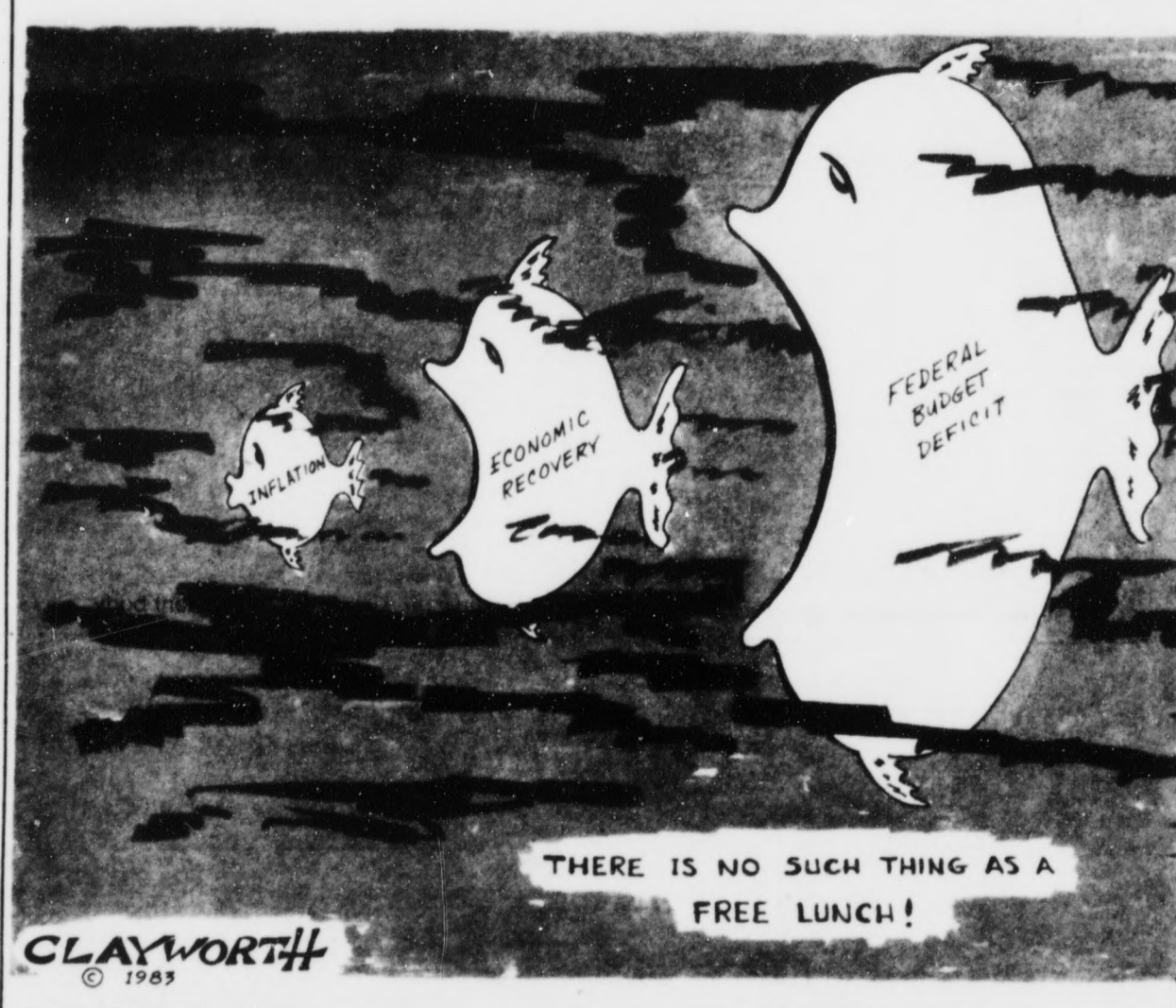
Smith, the nation's highest-ranking law enforcement officer, has pursued a course that has sought to reverse all the gains, few as they are, the U.S. has made in civil rights, affirmative action and other social programs.

Since higher administrative officers appear to dictate policy to Reagan instead of vice versa, it appears Smith himself contracted *prioritis reversus* himself somewhere along the line. Perhaps the Bohemian Club took a field trip to Death Valley some time ago.

Other policies, programs and agencies bear the mark of *prioritis reversus*. One notable example is U.S. nuclear arms negotiations. Kenneth Adelman's office continues to wave a peace banner to the Russians while presenting a dialogue of threats, accusations and paranoia. Since the goal of negotiations is less bombs, the logical thing to do is build more bombs. Right?

Still there is good news. The vice president—whatever he is—has not been heard from since 1981. Things in that department are in their proper order.

And there is reportedly a cure for *prioritis reversus*. It's called public opinion — and the 1984 elections.



Letters

Male Contraceptives?

Editor,

Let's look at the abortion issue from another side. How about a strong, organized appeal for adequate, safe, and easy to use contraceptive devices?

I stress these three because up to this time, devices introduced for use by women have been unsafe (healthwise: the pill, the IUD), inadequate (contraceptionwise: suppositories, foam), and complicated (use-wise: i.e. the diaphragm).

With all of the money being spent for legislation on anti-abortion issues, couldn't some of that money be used for research? What has happened to the idea of a pill, or other contraceptive devices for men? The condom has never been the answer. Why not have the men assume some of the responsibility on the issue of conception?

Let's find a viable method of contraception that can be used by males, then perhaps there will come a time when abortion will no longer be an issue.

Amity People

Statement Clarification

Editor,

This letter is in response to *State Hornet* reporter Gregg Fishman's misinterpretation and miscommunication of my statement during the Feb. 15 Associated Students Inc. Senate meeting.

As both a senator and one who served on the committee that interviewed all of the candidates, I referred to the president's appointment of his attorney general to the vacant Arts and Sciences senate seat as being representative of the "good old boys club" attitude that exists in the CSUS student government.

ASI President Roger Westrup admitted at the very same meeting that he used "Associated Student, Incorporated" student government experience in selecting his attorney general for the vacancy. Members of the senate said they were in support of the attorney general solely by virtue of his official capacity.

These two reasons clearly discriminate against the

other applicants. That is why I felt that it was incumbent upon myself to speak out for those applicants, and also the other 22,000 students that would be potentially turned away from rightfully participating in their student government.

Ronald N.A. Colthirst II
Arts and Sciences Senator

Balanced Coverage

Editor,

R. G. Makabe's article on collective bargaining (Feb. 24) deserves commendation for its balanced description of the problems facing faculty in this critical period.

The article quotes Wilma Krebs' concern about uniting behind the bargaining agent. If CFA is, in fact, interested in attracting faculty support, it needs to deal with such critical issues as its:

- Opposition to a unified faculty organization
- Undemocratic organizational structure
- Anti-labor stance
- Lack of commitment to lecturers, librarians and affirmative action faculty
- Support for a differential salary structure
- Lack of committing to faculty ratification of the CB contract.

I have respect for Prof. Krebs leadership ability and her record of advocacy. It is sad that she has not committed her acknowledged talents to working for genuine faculty unity.

Manny Gale, Professor
Social Work

Column Comment

Editor,

Thank you, Barry Wisdom ("How An Egghead Cracked," *The State Hornet* Feb. 24, 1983). It is good to know that people like ourselves exist here on campus. (I was beginning to think I was the only one who liked David Letterman.) I, too, have found school to be a humbling experience. Keep Up the Good Work.

Gary Pitzer

Commentary

Watch Out For The Greens In West German Election

By Kevin McGehee

Because of the potential of a splinter party, the upcoming parliamentary elections in West Germany bear watching by both the Reagan administration and the Soviet Kremlin.

That party, the "Greens," is campaigning hard on the theme of nuclear arms in Germany; they want all U.S. and NATO nuclear missiles out of their country, without delay or argument.

The Greens have no seats in the current Bundestag, or German parliament, but according to the West German constitution the party will be entitled to 25 seats for winning only five percent of the national vote. This would offer them a strong voice in the newly formed government—perhaps even a place in a coalition, if no one party gains a clear majority—hence the close scrutiny from Washington and Moscow.

The Greens were founded by Petra Kelly, a German-born woman who spent some years in the United States. On her return to Germany, she became concerned about industrial pollution, and formed the

Greens in an attempt to make pollution of the environment a national issue.

Kelly's position on the nuclear issue is simple, and does not change if she speaks of weapons or power sources: There can be no compromise in a question of life or death. Unlike American anti-nuclear activists, however, Kelly is mainly concerned with the threat of a limited nuclear war, which she feels will be fought in Europe.

It will be interesting to see how the Greens fare in the elections, and how they handle the eventuality of having the power that comes with a coalition spot. Kelly's campaign largely draws on German nationalism and the question of whether Germany should be a guinea-pig in the acid test of American foreign policy. If this strategy proves successful, Petra Kelly will find herself empowered to influence not only the policies of the West German government, but of NATO and the Western world as a whole.

That power carries with it a great deal of responsibility which might prove disillusioning and frustrating for the Greens. One hopes that, given the chance, they will wield wisely that double-edged sword.

Classified

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Babysitter wanted: mature student to babysit newborn toddler, Thursday 5-8:15 p.m. April through May, possibly Fall. Will pick-up at sitter's drive to my home, and feed. Must have reliable car, excellent driving record. Near CSUS. \$12 weekly. 451-8694.

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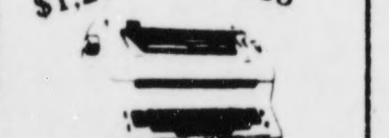
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Pat Neils who is teaching History at CSUS and Asian Civilization at American Rivr College will be leading a 19 day tour of China this summer, June 19 to July 7. She will also be conducting an "arm chair" tour of China with slides and films later this month. It will feature highlights of China's exciting contemporary history as well as its scenic wonders including the dramatic landscape of Guilin (Kweilin) with its majestic pinnacles, grottoes, caves, and exotic-shaped stalactites and stalagmites. For more information call 726-2245 or write: Pat Neils, 8201 Olivine Ave., Citrus Heights, CA. 95610.

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PERSONALS

I want to thank the individuals witnessing my arrest outside the bookstore on Feb. 1st who came forward. Hopefully we can prevent this from happening here again. Others who wish to help me with any information may call anytime. Thanks Again. Joseph. 973-8648.

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Bailey

Continued From Page 1

"dealing with people everyday on sensitive issues." She said her studies in counselor education have been beneficial in her current job. Perhaps her interest in disabled students is so strong because of her own life experiences. Bailey was blind as a child, and though she has vision now, she went through six operations on her eyes between the ages of seven and 12.

One of the other ways Bailey has worked to better the library for disabled students was to alter its system of evacuation notification. Library patrons were once notified of the need to evacuate only by a message broadcasted throughout the library.

"That is of no use to a deaf student," Bailey said, and now the lights in the library will flash in addition to the verbal message, thus notifying deaf students, too.

Bailey has also conducted workshops for library personnel so they "have a sense of comfort in dealing with (disabled students)."

In addition, Bailey was successful in her attempt to get the library to hire a disabled student. Library administrators told her if she could locate funds to pay for the student, they would hire one. Bailey did, and the administration stuck to their word.

"They (library personnel) have been more than fair to me," Bailey said. "The people are supportive and enthusiastic."

These are all noteworthy accomplishments, especially coming from a student assistant making \$4.70 per hour.

"I really like it here," Bailey said. "I like the responsibility I'm given, and the people are really terrific."

"My fantasy is to find a regular, full-time job doing exactly what I'm doing," she said.

In Touch

Students for Responsible Leadership is a new organization forming on campus. The purpose of this organization is to "Watch Dog" the Student Senate and all aspects of ASI. Students interested in Student Government, regardless of major, are invited to attend the initial meeting March 3 at 11 a.m. in the El Dorado Room of the Student Union. For more information contact Phil Bergerot 363-9107.

The Information Systems Association presents **John Skally of Cal Gas** on Thurs., March 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. He will speak on career opportunities.

Any organization planning a project which would benefit the campus, is encouraged to apply for a **Hornet Foundation grant**. The Hornet Foundation regularly funds projects which are innovative, have demonstrable need and will benefit the greatest number of CSUS students, faculty and staff. The deadline for submitting requests for spring semester is March 4. For further information call 454-7001.

Applications for fall 1983 admission to the **teacher preparation program** are now available in Education 216. The deadline for the return of the completed applications is Monday, March 7.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union are hosting their spring rap groups. The "Coming Out" rap group meets Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. The "Open Door" rap group meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. The "Coupling and Sexuality" rap group meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ribberia Room, Food Services Building. This group is not just for couples. The "Women Only" support group meets on alternating Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ribberia Room, Food Services Building. Call Herman at 381-8541 or Bob at 451-8992 for more info.

The campus chapter of **Progressive Alliance** presents a film, "Union Maids," narratives of three women organizers — Stella, Kate and Sylvia which traces the struggles of labor for the past 40 years. Concentrating on the industrial organizing of the 1930s, organizers had to battle both sexism and racism in their fight to establish unions. After the film, the speaker's topic is "Feminism, A Rational View."

The meeting, open to the public and free, will be held in the Senate Chambers of the University Union, third floor, CSUS, on Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

March 4 is International Working Women's Day.

The Friends of the Central American People will be showing a slide-show on the current situation in El Salvador at their next meeting on Tuesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. The slide-show is free and everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Steve at 446-7340 or Jerri at 966-4210.

Connie Zehr, a southern California sculptor known for large-scale installations using sand, will speak on "Matter as Fact and as Metaphor" at the Kingsley Art Club meeting Wed., March 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Crocker Art Museum. For further information, call 421-2012 or 489-1248.

Kurt Fishbach, a Sacramento based commercial photographer, will discuss photography as a tool for communication on Fri., March 4 at 11 a.m. in CTR 313. For further information, contact Laura Storm, 483-8603 or Donna Sullivan, 961-1355.

The Mountain Wolf will be holding a **three-day backpacking trip to the Black Rock Desert in Northern Nevada the weekend of March 26, 27 and 28**. A seminar for the trip will be held Thurs., March 24 at 7 p.m. Sign up early at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports. For more information call 454-6321.

Folk Dancers International welcomes all students to the Koin Kafe, every Friday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. This week will feature basic steps to an Israeli and a Bulgarian dance. No partners or experience are necessary.

CSUS will sponsor a **five-day trip to Death Valley March 26-30**. Dick Eigenheer and Bob Downey will be the tour leaders. The fee of \$295 includes bus transportation, one meal and four nights lodging. To register, call the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196.

The **ecological research society** will be meeting every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Science building, room 105.

All **Puerto Rican students** interested in organizing student activities should contact David Aulet at 927-9027.

A student **social science research conference** is scheduled at Cal State Hayward on May 5-6. Interested students call Betty Moulds, ext. 6202.

Free tax return assistance is available through VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). Trained volunteers will be available on Mondays 1-3 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 1-15-3:15 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, third floor University Union. No appointment necessary.

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